DAILY EXAMINER.

J. W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY APRIL 30

2 Just now the subject of immigration is being discussed, and we trust the stir will evolve something practical, and secure a liberal appropriation in aid of the

The Bishop of Natches is "furnenst" round dances. What | does he know about that delightful amusement that sanctions the act of a public embrace of your sweetheart. We think the taste of his Reverence sadly vitiated.

The Age proposes to ventilate the printing matter, as between Mr. Richardson and ourself. All right Mr. Age, we court the fullest and closest scrutiny, as far as we are con-

The I. O. O. F. generally over the State, have had splendid celebrations on the occasion of the recurrence of the Aniversary, the foundation of the Order.

The Civilian reiterates the grounds of its opposition to the annexation of De Soto and Caddo parishes. They are, that it will enhance the chances of an early division of the State, which the Civilian very properly op-

Key. Dr. Burleson of this city is at present in Galveston. He has been identified with the recent temperance movement there, as well as the wonderful revival so much-and so long needed-in that city. .

The Mayor of New Orleans an nounces that there are over thirty thousand dollars in bank, to the credit of the relief fund. It comprisses the contributions of North, South, East and West.

We are indebted to that excellent journal, the Arkaneas Gazette of Little Rock, for an exchange, and also for late informationn from the seat

The New York Tr'bune is exercised on the subject of the Frontier Telegraph Appropriation. He can't understand how the measure received the prompt support of Congress. Probably if the Tribune had submitted his scalp-lock to the skils ful manipulation of Messieurs Satanta and Big Tree for a little while, his ideas would have been a little clearer, at least a shade or two more charitable.

The Calveston Mercury pours several phials of choice sarcasm over the immaculate editor, and the innocent correspondent of the Galveston News, on the subject of the award of the public printing. If we are not further out in our reckoning, in this case, than we have been in any other, we predict that both the News and their correspondents, as well, per haps, as the Statesman, have allowed their greed to force them into a position which will bring down upon them the scorn of all honest men in the State, irrespective of party.

The Danbury News man has gone to Europe. He's going to split on a very common rock after all. We had hoped he was made of better stuff. this State. Now, if the innocent youth who runs benighted people over the water would see all the various types and shades of Texan journalism, and would be compelled to put up their standard several notches higher.

Mr. Curtis, manager of the Galveston office, announces that the wires are again all right between that city and New Orleans.

The substitute of Senator Dwyer, increasing the appropriation for the to \$16,500, was up in the State Senate yesterday afternoon, and was ex-Ireland indorsed the amendment in an eloquent speech, and this action will undoubtedly meet the approbatien of the people. Of all matters, Texas is most interested in that of immigration. The measure provides for the employment of an emigration agent in Europe with an annual salary of \$4,500, and another in Galveston with a salary of \$2000. The Lower House should press this matter through with immediate dispatch.

It is thought that the submerging of so large an area of the cotton producing region of the South will materially reduce the crop, and thus thus dragged out to the public gaze. onhance its value. In this light, our planters should look carefully to the men are stirring up, and some vital that point. Col. Rose was unarmed, cultivation and care of cotton.

A MUTUAL OBLIGATION.

We at present are engaged in publishing the mirutes of the late meeting of the State Grange at Austin. It will be seen that the Examiner was made the organ of the State Grange. Our oblig tions to the Order contemplate a reduction of the price of subscription to two dollars per annum, the very lowest figure at which a paper of its class can be published, and leave any profit at all to the publisher, and only then by a universal rallying of the members to its support. It is the purpose of the publisher, as we have said in previous articles, to make the paper equal to the position, and the medium through which the brains of the order can reach out to that career, which is so plainly sketched for the Patrons. It is our purpose to seek among the farmers for all information of value to them, and to this end we invite their contributions to our columns. We will enlarge our paper as rapidly as the means will permit in order to accommodate the increased pressure of matter. There are farmers who have an experience stretching over a long series of years, in the cultivation of the various lands of the State. This experierce wal constitute a rich fund of informat o for all, and more particularly the new settler. While it remains locked in the breasts of the people it is procleally worthless. We propose to disceminate it, and render it valuable to all who will avail themselves of it.

We will spare nothing to serve the Order in this State with the freshest and most reliable intelligence upon every subject, and more especially upon motters connected with the farming interess. Our policy will at no time be don't ful. Our opinions will be fully, fearlessly and honestly expressed on all topics comin; in the range of legitimate discussion. And as far as the interests of the farmer are connected with legislation or general politics, we will ever be on the alert to keep him fully posted, and shall endeavor by all fair means to influence events of this character to farmers of Texas.

We have contracted to do the work of the Order at a barely living rate of compensation. Our effort and the usefulness that is to attend it, will be graded upon the measure of support given to us. We are willing to trust the farmers with the future of the Ex AMINER, and are convinced that an intelligent and determined effort to serve them, will be duly appreciated and munificently rewarded.

: Midland Rail Road.

We receive with delight the announcement that the charter of the "Midland" railway has been so amended as to include this city in its route. This quiets all apprehension on the subject, and unites our people in the opinion that the "Midland "is the grandest thing in the land "is the grandest thing in the Admiral Semmes accepted the floral way of a railroad yet proposed in offering in a neat and appropriate ad-

Not of those who have suspected the Galveston News was to make a the Incorporators or any one of them sea voyage in that direction, and take of any sinister design with regard to Van Horn and Fishburn with him, the a subsidy and all that, we have advocated the road from the first; and having done so in good faith, we are now especially gratified that all uncertainty is removed, and that our city by law shares equally the magnificent prospective advantages of this road.

These are simply inestimable. Not only does the road, when built, institute a wholesome competition in railway transportation for this city and for all Central and Southeasters Bureau of Immigration from \$5,500 Texas, but reaching out in its grand design to the bounds of that much neglected region, the Texas frontier, ected to pass that body. Senator it cuts the Guordian knot of protection by the same stroke with which it developes an Empire second to none in its now latent resources of grandeur and wealth.

Success then to the Midland; and may we all live to shake hands over its completion all the way through from the Texas Pacific on the West Southeast.

It seems that Gen. Johnston's book has sterred up Gen. Hood, who will defend himself in the New Orleans They are sacred memories that these emergency could alone justify it.

BY TELEGRAPH

MEMPHIS TENN ., April 29 .- River sta. tionary, but is forty miles wide. No change in condition. The former reports of the flood and suffering are more then confirmed.

BALTIMORE MD. April 29 .- The City Council have appropriated \$25,000 for the relief of the sufferers of the flooded

MONROE, LA., April 29 .- The river has fallen an inch and a half in the last 24 hours. Water above here is higher by a foot than ever before known.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 29.-The resi dence of H. Pennington, at Houtzeville, Clearfield county, burned. Two son and daughters were burned to death.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- London dispatches say that the mail of L'Amerique arrived here. It was found in an abans doned boat, which was picked up in Latitude 47deg. North, Longitude 7deg. West, by barque Assira, which arrived exception above stated, that not a at Havre on the 27th from New Orleans, single shet was fired by the U.S. at Havre on the 27th from New Orleans. It was much damaged by water.

CINCINNATI, April 29 .- R. H. Hayslipp, Postmaster at Guyandotte, West Virginia and editor of the Echo, was shot and in stantly killed by Charles Smith,

Smith claims that the shooting was ac cidental

WASHINGTON, April 29. House-Conidering bill defending rights and duties of Americans abroad.

The Senate passed a bill to relieve the political disabilities of David A. Talliaferro, of North Carolina,

RICHMOND, VA. April 20 .- Snow this morning.

Lexpos, April 29. - A special dispatch to the Daily Standard, from Bazonae, denies that Porrugal Santurco has been evacuated by the Carilats. LIVERPOOL, April 29. - Noon. - Cotton

steady and unchanged; Uplands 81@ 81d; Orleans 81d. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Cotton quiet. Uplands 174c.; Orleans 184c. Gold.

GALVESTON, April 29 .- Cotton steady: Good Ordinary 151; Middling 171. Gold

The man who does the sensational heads for the St. Louis Globe has been discharged. It was defective geography that slew him. Here's the head, "the evert act :"

"Another Sensation Dies Young. influence events of this character to the advantage and well being of the thing is Quet on the Mississippi." And Little Rock happened to be on the Arkansas that day, poor devil!

A touching incident occurred on the 27th (memorial day) at Mobile:

"The memorial exercises here to day were a great success. A beautiful statue was unveiled by Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans. After delivering a beautiful and appropriate address, and just as Admiral Semmes was about to unveil the statue, Colonel Wicksham, our popular postmaster, whe was a Federal soldier during the war, stepped forward and presented the Admiral with a beautiful wreath of flowers in the shape of a circle and cross, accompanied by the following

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"Fresh the memory of those under the sod : And the dew awalting the tudement day, The one the Blue and under the other the Grey.

LATEST BY MAIL.

THE STAGE ROBBERY-THE LEADER ARRESTED. - Major T. F. Purgell, United States Marshall, yesterday received a tel-egram from Dallas announcing the arrest in that city of Reed, the leader of the stage robbers. Major Purnell took the train last night to bring Reed to this place. Papers found on his person prove beyond a doubt he is the man, though he was passing under the name of Wilder.—Gal. News, April 28.

HEARNE, April 27, 1874.

THE GARROTE.—Frank Meyers, a rails road employee, was knocked down and robbed of \$200, on Sunday night by two

This garroting is getting to be a com-mon occurrence. It is hardly safe for a man with a five dollar note to show hims self after dark. Our town is infested

with a hungry set of theeves.

MEMPHIS, April 22.—Lieutenant
Cushman, of the 16th infantry, stationed at Little Rock, arrived here this afternoon, to communicate with the President concerning the firing on Colonel Rose last night, which he states he could not do there, in conequence of violent partizan feeling in the telegraph office. According to his statement, Col. Rose had secured an armistice between the rival factions, which was to continue until 9 o'clock this morning, but that last to Beaumont and New Orleans in the night, Col. White, with a regiment of armed negroes, marched to the Anlent and inflammatory speech to them, calling on Baxter to allow him to go ahead and clean out Brooks defend himself in the New Orleans the Federal, or any oth r damned papers. As survivors of the Lost troops, Col. Rose, hearing the discusse, we are sorry to see its ashes turbance, mounted a spirited horse and rode down to inform White that he was not complying with the terms

companied by an orderly armed with holster pistols. On reaching White, Rose asked what he meant by breaking the truce, and ordered him to dispose of his mob. White made some reply not heard, and fired his pistol at Rose, and shouted to his men to fire, which they did, generally in the air, but several persons were wounded, as already reported. Rose's orderly attempted to draw his pistol, but his horse became unmanageable, and ran with him before he could draw it from his holster. As soon as the firing commenced, Rose rode back to the engine house, where company C, of the 16th Infantry, was stationed, and ordered the men to run out the hook and ladder truck and form a barricade, which was speedily

done, and the men placed behind it. During the excitement, a private accidentally fired off his gue, and the cry was raised the regulars are going to shoot, and in less than ten minutes the streets were deserted. Lieuten at Cushman states positively, with the troops or by Brooks' troops

Cushman says Baxter has 4,000 men under arms, of whom some 800 or 900, from Pope, Johnson and Sa-line counties, served either in the Con-federate or Federal armies during the late war, and are armed wi h superior weapons and could be relied on in a fight, and the feeling among the e-men towards the Brooks' faction is very bitter and daily growing worse. As a general thing, Baxter's troops are poorly officered. On the other side, Brooks has some 6,000 men behind the barricade, of whom twomorning and have two six-pounders in posicion. Bester's forces are engages in or ching a wanty pounder siege gam hat there during the war. Col. Howe with his Lambel of seldiers, is mester of the situation, and affire are daily growing uglier.

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